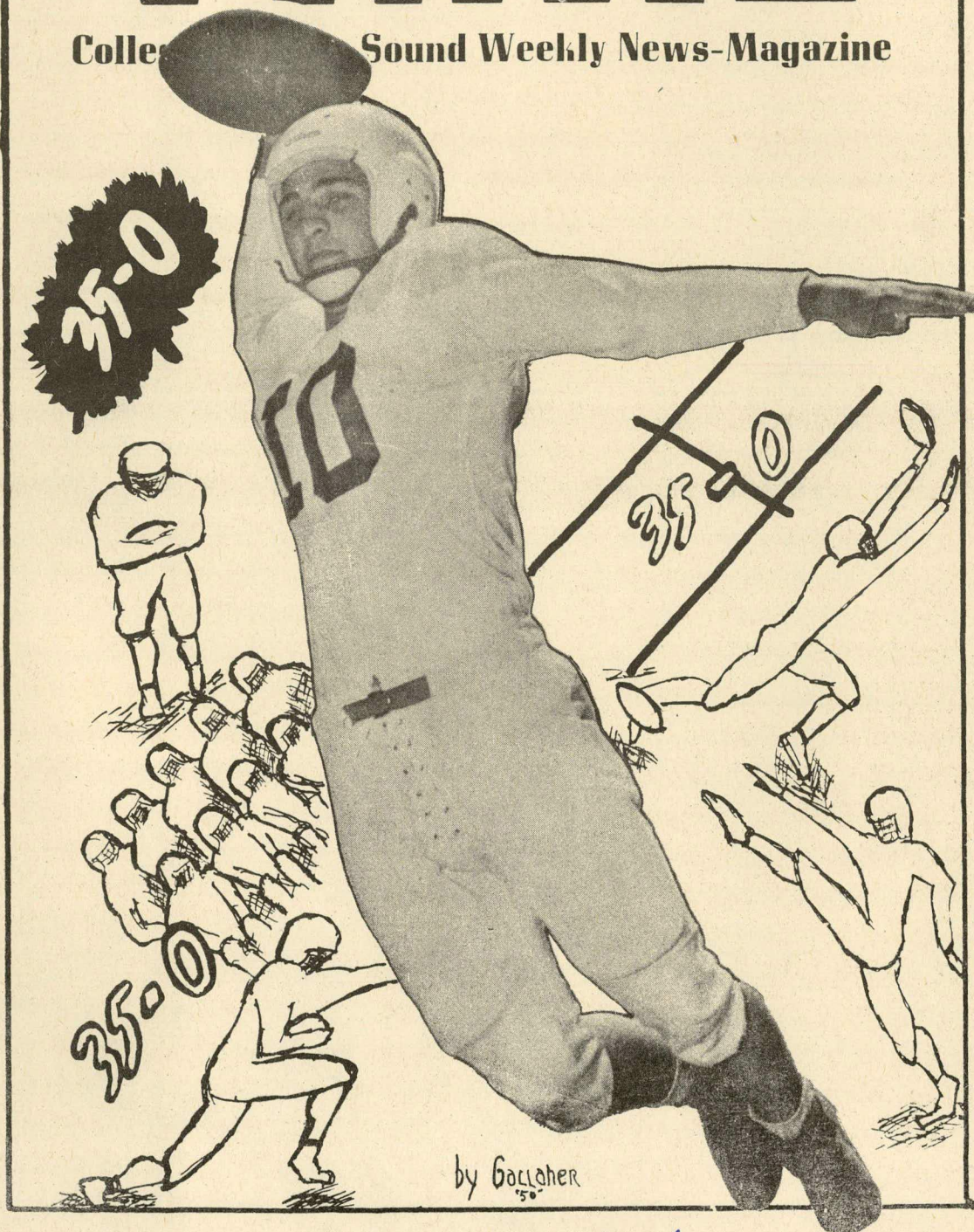


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9/27/50

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PAT'S BURGERS

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FROSH M T W T

Lettermen meet in the SUB lounge, German Club meets, Tuesday, Oct. 3, J111, 7:30.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m.
 Chinook meets, Howarth Hall, Room 215, Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m.
 Frosh One-Act Plays, tonight, Jones Hall, 8 p.m.
 Football, CPS vs. St. Martin's, Fort Lewis field, 2 p.m.
 IRC meets, Top of the Ocean, \$1.50 per plate, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
 Cars leave SUB at 6:30.

THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Week number two ticked off the campus time list. Registration stood at 1,602 on Wednesday. Frosh knew their way around by now and the upperclassmen watched them quietly as they folded into activity and academics. With spirit the new class dug in to fill their speech, religion and comp classes with new life. Beanies appeared as Kangaroo Court held forth on Wednesday. From the dramatic standpoint their beanie profile on posters reminded the college of the one-act plays going on in the auditorium tonight. Shrieks and loud dialogue filled floor two of Jones Hall as they held rehearsals this week. They even played train under Wilbur Baisinger's watchful eye. (See Entertainment.)

Weather was subject to change and the WAA girls held their hockey turnouts when they could. Frosh girls strapped on shin guards for the first time and learned to tackle, bully and pass. Passing wasn't Coach Heinrich's concern when his football team turned out after pounding PLC. Strict drilling Monday afternoon after the rain stressed the running attack. The Maroon men will line up against the St. Martin Ranger's defensive wall tomorrow afternoon at the Fort Lewis field.

In Central Board Chairman Nick Nicholas told the group of October's Homecoming plans. Teach Jones held Homecoming play tryouts for "I Killed a Count" early in the week and Registrar Dick Smith spent his last hours passing changes of registration. (See F & A.)

Monday night was really meeting night. The Indees and the Greeks had their roll calls read in the SUB

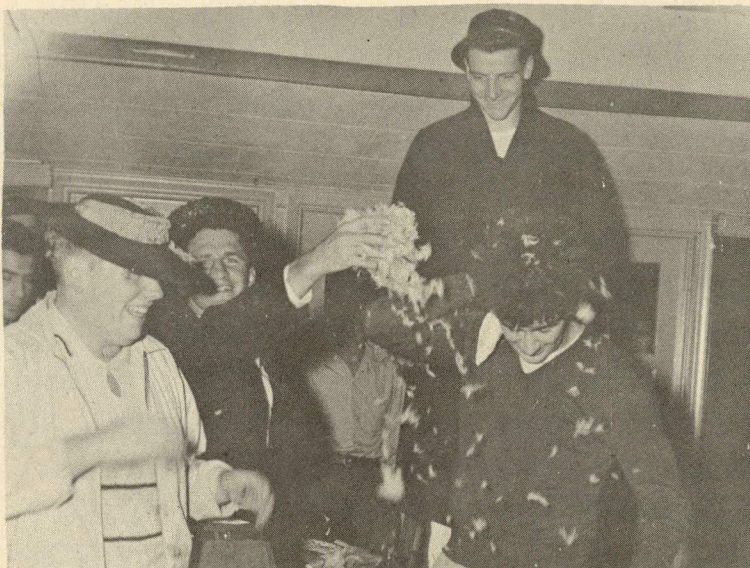


Photo by Dick Erskine.

FEATHERS AND INK AT FROSH KANGAROO COURT*

Where's your green beanie? ...

or fraternity house. The Indees re-organized and gathered around in small groups talking over brewing plans. The Greeks had pledge initiations and refreshments (see Greeks). Serenades given on frat house lawns were cancelled when it rained. Plaques were polished in front of the SUB.

In the SUB and sorority rooms mysterious letters were tacked on walls and bulletin boards. Only a few knew the publicity angle going on. In Jones the basement was quiet in between classes. Attendance in the library wasn't booming. Studiers straggler in and spent their time seated at the long, smooth-topped

tables. Upstairs small lines of late-registering students lined up first at the registrar's window and then at the bursar's. Classes were closed and lonely registering figures sat at the SUB or library tables filling out their schedule cards.

A small crowd greeted Dr. Chapman as he spoke before Chapel on Tuesday. Chapman told a poor representation of the student body what a scholar was. (See Chapel.) By Thursday there were more seats filled when Tuesday shirkers realized they had to attend once a week. Chapel committee met at Dr. Thompson's Tuesday night to plan the semester's compulsory programs.

STUDENTS

Homecoming Coming ...

Flags will fly from the lightposts along Lawrence Street and banners will hang from Jones Hall during Homecoming week next month. Homecoming Co-Chairmen Nick Nicholas and Annette Ogden plan "something different" in entertainment for students and alumni in the annual event.

With a slogan of "Remember When" and a theme of "The Roaring Twenties" Homecoming will begin Wednesday afternoon, October 25. Explaining the slogan and theme, Nicholas said "We felt a need for something unusual this year. The

Co-Chairmen Nick Nicholas and Annette Ogden ask any student or faculty member interested in working on a Homecoming committee to contact them as soon as possible. Use the student mailbox in lower Jones.

dress for Homecoming will be the customary plaid shirts and levis, only this time we will add racoon coats for the men and flapper dresses for the women. We figure this will be another vent for originality for the students."

Other new twists for the annual Alumfest will be the Alumni tent, set up in the vacant lot across the street from the bus shelter. Tours of the campus will leave the tent each hour. An arch will be built over the quadrangle with the inscription "Welcome Alums." A student-alum-faculty talent show will be held on Wednesday afternoons.

Celebration standbys will be the coke dance, beard judging, Homecoming play, parade, football game and dance. Skinnay Ennis' band has been signed for the dance. A complete schedule of Homecoming activities will be printed later.

Mayor Anderson will officially proclaim October 25-28 as "CPS Homecoming."

Another Annual ...

ASCPS President Jim Ernst didn't just meet a student on the street and ask him to be annual editor. Last spring students volunteered to tackle the job. Letters of application were accepted by the journalism committee who determined the 1951

Tamanawas leader. A week later Central Board approved the committee's appointment of Lois Wasmund, former TRAIL editor. Before school let out Chuck Jorgenson was chosen by Lois and financial advisor Ellery Capen to act as business manager for the book.

During the summer Jorgenson contacted printers, engravers and photographers interested in submitting bids. Lois poured over a tentative dummy and gathered ideas. Journalism Instructor Murray Morgan was named general advisor for the annual and Art Professor Lynn Wentworth was asked to supervise the artwork. Hours of red tape and running around passed with the summer. In addition this year's staff faced a \$500 balance of unpaid bills to collect and the task of finishing the distribution of the late book.

At a special finance committee meeting of Central Board August 31 two bids were let. The photography bid went to local cameraman Claude Harta, who will take senior and Greek pictures with a new electric camera, located in a campus studio. A tentative bid was given to Tacoma Engraving, depending on the amount of lithography used in the book.

Two bids for the printing contract were submitted by Johnson-Cox and Allstrum printers and lithographers. This last bid will be settled today, giving the annual staff a place to bring its burden. Last year's editor grinned when he heard what had been happening. "I'm glad to see you got an early start." Ed Balarezo spoke with experience now. (See last week's TRAIL, Tamanawas Trial.)

Jorgenson and Wasmund are constantly ribbed about when their annual will appear next year. "This is going to be a big job," Chuck realizes and Lois agrees. In Central Board this summer Bursar Banks asked



Lois if she expected payment if the annual didn't come out on time. "No!" she answered. The board was satisfied that it wouldn't have to decide to pay or not to pay the editor.

This year's Tamanawas will be written by TRAIL people and those interested in an extra-curricular activity. Most staff positions have been delegated and Photographer Harta will arrive on campus next week to begin taking Tamanawas portraits. The 1951 annual will arrive on the campus next May.

1950 Tamanawas copies remain to be distributed at the Bursar's office. Please call for your annual.
—1951 Tamanawas Staff.

Rally 'Round ...

True to their promise of creating pep before games, Rally Com will lock the SUB doors, and entice students to attend the first pep rally today at noon. Something new in the form of rally entertainment will be put on by the women of the Rally Committee. The rally goes on in front of the SUB.

On a Greyhound Bus ...

Professor Clyde Keutzer and the Adelphian Choir are planning a cross-country tour that will take them as far east as New York City. The group of 44 expects to leave by March 26 by chartered pullman which will carry them as far as Chicago.

From there they will travel in a chartered Greyhound bus to New York City. Some of the cities on the circuit are Spokane, Missoula, Aberdeen, Chicago, Cleveland, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Gary, Indiana. They will sing at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and at the Town Hall in New York City.

Among the compositions to be used are five which were especially written for the choir's tour. They were written by such leading composers as Leo Sowerby, John Cowell, George McKay, John Verrall and Leroy Ostransky. Cowell and Ostransky are members of the CPS staff.

The Adelphians are used to traveling but this trip will be one of the extensive in their history.

Journey For Five ...

During last spring, a few days before June, five men were getting excited. These five people were about to take a trip to Europe. By the time May 28 had rolled around, the four students and one professor were almost bushed. They had been packing for the trip, finishing up odds and ends, saying goodbyes and trying to take finals all at the same time.

Professor Lyle Shelmidine stayed up all night twice in a row to get his finals corrected. Howie Meadowcroft and Richie Simpson finished their finals as well as was possible under the circumstances. Tom and Jim,

Howie and Richie's brothers, respectively, raced up from their schools to be able to leave with the other three on the 28th.

Apparently without much trouble, the five adventurers caught the flight they intended to be on. The plane took them to New York. After one day the travelers left on the S. S. Volendam. They disembarked at Rotterdam after 11 days aboard.

The five journeyed throughout the lowlands. From there they traveled to France. The students spent only a little bit of time there. Their main idea at the time was to get to England.

In England the five really saw the sights. They happened to be visiting the British Parliament when Winston Churchill passed through. They happened to be in a British museum when Queen Mary, mother of the present king, was there inspecting a new display that concerned the Royal family.

The travelers went north soon afterward. Under Sheldimide's direction they were guided through historic Ireland and parts of Scot-



land. From England the five were shipped back to France.

The five then traveled south, passing through Lausanne, Switzerland, with their next important stop at Venice. Meadowcroft said that he and some others (naturally) went for a ride in a gondola. He said he wanted to act as the other tourists. From Venice to Florence and then the five ended up in Rome.

"The most impressive thing about Rome," said Howie, "was the audience we had with the Pope—along with 21,000 other people." This is the Holy year so Rome was crowded with people. The Holy year meant that there were lots of opportunities to see things and go places—such as to some of the newly-opened basilicas—that in other years might have been impossible. From Rome the students went to Athens.

Istanbul was the last important stop to the east. The five spent two weeks seeing and studying the civilization. From Istanbul the travelers went to Rome, from Rome to Nice, France. From Nice to Paris, from Paris they journeyed back to Lon-

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

September 26, 1950

The meeting was called to order by President Jim Ernst. The roll was called. The minutes were dispensed with.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Drama—Dick Crabs announced that the freshman one-act plays will be Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Women's Intramural—Chris Ostrum announced that hockey and badminton are under way.

Men's Intramural—Jim Ernst announced that football will start next Monday.

The chair reminded the department managers to turn in a financial report at the end of every month to the vice-president.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Constitution—Alice Palmer announced a meeting of the committee on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

TAMANAWAS—Lois Wasmund reported that the photography contract has been given to Claude Harta and the engraving contract to Tacoma Engraving. The bids for the printing are to be settled.

FRESHMAN WEEK—Jim Ernst gave a report on the results of Freshman Week. Eighty-six dollars has been spent on Freshman Week so far. There are yet the kangaroo court and the push ball to take care of. Ralph Wehmhoff suggested that Central Board find out how much a push ball costs.

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC—Cal Frazier reported on the progress of the planning. The chair appointed Cal Frazier as the chairman of the committee.

HOMECOMING—Nick Nicholas gave a full report of the progression of Homecoming plans. The Fieldhouse-managed dance will feature the band of Skinnay Ennis.

BUDGETS—Barry Garland moved that \$113.81 of the unbalanced budget of the Music Department be put in reserve to pay the overdraft of last year. Seconded and passed.

Barry moved that \$100 of the remaining budget be given to the Adelphians for their tour and the \$86 be left in the bank. Seconded and passed.

ACTIVITY CARDS—Mr. Smith brought up the question of wives or husbands of students being allowed into the football games free. The question was tabled.

Jo Smith asked permission of Central Board for Sigma Alpha Iota to sponsor a concert by Leser. The question was moved, seconded and passed.

Jim Ernst reported that the Tacoma Community Chest has asked permission to come onto the campus and set up a campaign. Barry Garland moved that Central Board set up a Campus Community Chest to take place at the same time as the Tacoma Community Chest drive. Don Jaenicke amended the motion to read that the chair appoint the chairman. Lois Wasmund amended the motion to read that the drive take place the week before Homecoming. Seconded and passed.

Automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,

DELORES BREUM,
ASCPS Secretary.

don. The students then went to see Shakespeare's birthplace.

Then they were on their way home. The ship they took home happened to be none other than the ship with all the notoriety, the M. S. Batory.

The Batory ran into trouble when it entered New York harbor. Customs officials gave it a nice thorough inspection that lasted six hours. "The FBI men along were using Geiger counters throughout the ship."

Then home. On Sept. 9, they arrived at the airport on Highway 99.

"I don't know," said Meadowcroft later, "the idea of the trip was to let us see these things and to stimulate us, as far as doing research on the history of those countries. I had thought that I might learn a lot about Europe and especially The Far East. But even with all the things that I have learned this summer, I realize that what I know is infinitesimal."

Poetry Please ...

Campus poets with an eye to recognition are invited by the National Poetry Association to enter their seventh annual contest. Closing date is November 5. Any CPS student is eligible, there is no limitation set as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet.

Each poem must bear the name and home address of the student, name of the college attended, and the college year. Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Evidently no prizes are offered. At least the notice the TRAIL received about the contest mentioned none.

Trouble Shooter ...

Last week Inter-fraternity Council met in Jones Hall to elect new officers and discuss infractions of rush rules.

New officers are: Sigma Chi's Ed Balarezo, president; Sigma Nu's Walt Hansen, secretary-treasurer; and Pi Tau Omega's Ray Harbert, last year's IFC president, was named to the new post of IFC inter-relations co-ordinator.

In general, Balarezo explained, the purpose of the new officer is to fit into IFC's scheme of more co-operation among campus houses.

Fines were levied against three houses for a total of \$120 for pledg-

ing men who were not listed on IFC's official rush list.

Next week, the IFC meeting will be held at Dr. Powell's house for the purpose of discussing more co-operation among the campus organizations for the coming year.

Kangaroo Capers ...

Wednesday a crowded SUB saw three tables pushed together and a Kangaroo Court set up. The freshmen had been warned; and sophomores were ready to enforce the wearing of green beanies.

Ron Bloom officiated as head Kangaroo and Lindy Aliment was chief prosecutor. The court began by ruling Bob Anderle guilty of being beaniless. He was cooled by a dash of green ink and a gift of another kind of hat. Others that got the treatment were George Pearson, Norm Beuck, Marie Hoover, Anita Roberts, Delores Jordahl and Thelma Lyle.

Dick Holler and Harry Engram arrived a little later. They received an egg shampoo plus a generous amount of feathers.

CHAPEL

Chapman's Choice ...

Many freshmen were introduced to their first formal chapel Tuesday, as the doors of the auditorium swung open wide. The Knights stood by handing out attendance slips to each student as he entered.

From the platform, Dean Register smiled as he surveyed his audience. Twelve members of the Knights Sophomore Honorary society scurried from their seats to the stage as President Larry Hoover prepared to introduce them. "These men are dedicated to service, sacrifice, and loyalty. They are here to help you," Larry declared. As the Knights filed back to their seats, Ernest Bates stepped forward to sing "Pilgrim's Song." He was accompanied by Leonard Raver on the piano.

Many old-timers at CPS sat up in their chairs as they recognized Dean Register introducing his guest speaker, Dr. Coolidge Otis Chapman. Dr. Chapman has just returned to the CPS faculty after a year's leave of absence for research in English literature at Cornell University. He is most widely known in English literature circles for his studies and articles on Chaucer. Dr. Chapman claims that as the mathematician loves to solve problems, he loves to work with research.

Dr. Chapman launched into his subject "The Marks of a Scholar" by defining the scholar as "the trustee

of the learning of the past for the benefit of the present and the future." Turning his attention to the present education of college students, he said that the students must conserve, add, benefit from, and pass on their knowledge. "Use your imagination," he added. "The scholar is a human being, but he must be made ready for the trusteeship." With a warning that the scholar must recover the learning of the past generation, Dr. Chapman ended "Their reward is the feeling of a job well done."

ORGANIZATIONS

German Club ...

"Der Deutsche Verein" invites all those interested in German, especially first-year students, to attend the first meeting of the year, Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room J111.

Noralee Hoerr, club president, points out that beginning students will find the informal nature of the club to be an asset to their formal study of German.

I. R. C. Meets ...

The International Relations Club is an active campus group composed of foreign and local students who are interested in world affairs. President this year is Tom Rutledge of log-book fame and advisor is Dr. Tomlinson from the history department.

IRC will get things rolling for the new year next Tuesday night, Oct. 3. They will hold their first dinner meeting of the year at the Top of the Ocean. The price is \$1.50 per plate, and transportation will be furnished. Cars will leave the SUB at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7.

Chinook ...

Chinook President Chuck Jorgenson and social organizational representatives got the "JOIN CHINOOK" campaign off to a flying start with an informal executive committee meeting early in the week.

Russ Read had been appointed to head the drive which will last for two weeks.

It was pointed out by Student Recreation Manager Chuck Howe that the campaign seeks not only to inform new students of the ASCPS summer and winter recreational program but to enlarge to the scope of the program to appeal to those students who cannot afford the expense of winter sports but do desire the



Photo by Dick Erskine.

FROSH ONE-ACT PLAY PRACTICE: "LAND HO"*

Sailors and girls . . .

*Bill Goettling, Tom Baker Jr., Walter Tonstad, Rose Marie Murphy, Dixie Wolf, Larry Tyler.

association with a live-wire organization on campus.

Membership cards selling for the reduced rate of two dollars can be purchased from your social organizational representatives or from Mrs. Carol Angst at the Bursar's office.

Prexy Jorgenson set the first general Chinook meeting for Oct. 4, 4 p.m. in room 215, Howarth Hall. Program Co-Chairmen Al Beaucamp and Harry Caren promise to have entertainment to hold your attention.

ENTERTAINMENT

Frosh Thespians . . .

Dramatically-inclined freshmen of the class of 1954 have joined forces to present five one-act plays tonight

in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Baisinger of the drama department they are producing:

"Sally Takes a Bow." Joanna Wilson as stage struck young Sally changes her life and personality every week to fit that of the current summer theater heroine. This is a habit that causes her family and friends a great deal of pain. When an opportunity to take the part of a worldly young lady arrives, the director comes to her, but she is posing as a little girl in a "Cozy Cutie" nightgown.

"Wrong Numbers." In the restaurant of a large department store Lea Mae Blackburn invites herself to eat with Janet Carlson who has been shopping all day with a large knitting bag and without the help of salesgirls. Lea Mae begins a subtle conversation with strange outcome.

"Highness." Confusion of the times

in Russia sets the background for this conflict between the many loyalties demanded there in the last generation. A Red soldier, a scrub-woman, an aristocrat, and a Soviet official keep the action fast and exciting.

"Via the Airshaft." Boy, James Stutsman, and girl, Molly Coy, live just across the airshaft from each other, but it takes twisted telephone wires and fantastic situations to arrange a meeting.

"She's a Neat Job." Thomas Baker as a young sailor is initiated into the Navy by his buddies who force him to propose to the first girl whom he sees. Unfortunately Rosemarie Murphy as Jane Walker has been informed of the joke and accepts Tom. This turn of events is a most disturbing element.

The student directors are upper-classmen in Campus Playcrafters: David "Arkie" Stell, Barbara Holmberg, Janet Williams, Nancy Riehl, and Mary Kincheloe.

Art Opens . . .

Under the direction of their new president, Dr. Lyle Shelmidine of the CPS history department, the Tacoma Art League begins its fall season on October 4 with a preview tea for the members of the organization.

One part of the exhibit is to consist of the work of two young Tacoma artists, Vera Fraser and Nelson Sears. Miss Fraser studied art under Josef Presser of New York City and is now a successful working artist. Nelson Sears is a former CPS art student now studying in the Art Student League in New York City.

Watercolors comprise the second division of the show. They are re-



cent prize winning works of California artists and have been assembled for the present circulation.

Mrs. Cyrus Happy has charge of the display cases. The exhibit will remain in the third floor galleries of Jones Hall, October 5-27. The public is invited to view the showing every day free of charge from 1 to 5 p.m.

INDEES

If you are not in a Greek organization and will actively support the Independents, one dollar will buy membership in the organization.

Meeting for the first time in the SUB lounge last Monday (the furniture in their room upstairs is being refinished) the Indees mapped a plan of action.

Thirty-six students heard Advisor Dr. Phillips tell them that the Indees need to re-organize. The group is not financially able to carry on a program for all students who are not Greeks. So, only those who join the group will be considered real members of the Independents.

Only a temporary committee of officers was appointed Monday night until the Indees get to know each other better. Regular officers will be elected later. A get-acquainted mixer will be held next Friday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. At least one person in each couple must be an Indee.

GREEKS

Here are the pledges initiated this week by sororities and fraternities:

Delta Kappa Phi

James D. Ballsmith, Alfred Beauchamp, Norman Beuck, Donald Boesel, John Boesel, Jack W. Brown, Peter Burkhalter, Walter Bustruck, Don Charleson, Valentine Choslow-ski, Eldon Cowling, Gary Featherstone, Bill Filbert, Fred Holmes, Richard Jacobson, Gene Kronlund, Olen Likes, William Morton, Jack Murphy, Edward Osborn, George Pearson, Ermin Pospisil, Ronald Reed, Richard Sharman, Marshall St. John, Bob Weaver, Fred Utter.

Theta Chi

Denny Anderson, Ted Clausen, Ralph Harlock, Scott McArthur, Wally Tonstad.

Kappa Sigma

Dick Baker, Jerry Beardsley, Dick Boyle, Bill Bridges, Dick Bryan, Gordon Coates, Dick Colombini, Lester Connell, Del Cross, Jack Day, Ray Duggan, Walt Espeland, Charles



McKee, Warren Moyles, Edward Notley, Tom Ohrbeck, Dale Platt, Keith Predmore, Jack Price, Don Rasmussen, Ed Sahlin, Jim Terry, Richard Walker, Duane Wilson.

Pi Tau Omega

Larry Brown, Vincent Brown, George Fiori, William Goettling, John A. Haygood, Robert Harader, Jack Kotchkoe, Douglas Muir, Herman Olsen, Donald Rogers, Alfred Ross, Howard Stahle, Harold Willard.

Sigma Chi

Tom M. Baker, Dave N. Berg, Robert Betcone, Jack Brady, Robert Cammarano, Jerry Downing, Charles Dunn, Fred Graham, Daniel Grything, Allan Herzog, Warren Hunt, James Keliher, Richard Lyman, William Mason, Mead McKonald, Richard Meyer, Jerry Michledge, Sid Names, Ronald Scamfer, Dick Graham, Herbert Steeper, Jon Torger-son, James Winn, Don Heacox.

Sigma Nu

Roger Anderson, Waldon Anderson, John Bartenetti, Ivan Budd, James Davis, Thomas Davidson, Don Elliott, Charles Engell, Clarence Engell, William Erickson, Cornelius Garrison, Dick Goschke, Howard Harpel, Robert Howry, William Hudak, Jack McClary, Richard Myers, Albert Ott, Dick Racek, Gene Johnson.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Marian Bangert, Burtine Beal, Barbara Bodenburg, DeLores Burns, Phyllis Eastham, Janice Jacot, Catherine Kinzel, Margaret Lumm, Florence Norton, Ethelann Rindal, Shirley Skinner and Jane Wolf.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Joyce Anderson, Maris Anderson, Janice Beitz, Janet Carlson, Norma Jean Jardeen, Janet Johnston, Nadine Johnstone, Delores Jordahl, Beverly Lichtenwalter, Gertrude Marsh, Diane McCormack, Sally McLean, Joyce Myles, Ruth Ann Nicholson, Mary Plaskett, Dorothy Powell, Dona Resser, Anita Roberts, Elaine Schuler, Ruth Wallen and Dixie Wolfe.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Joan Cook, Frances Ellertson, Ada Grover, Donna May Johnson, Neon Knoebel, Joan Marshall, Katherine McDaniel, Patricia Mulligan, Clarice Ownby, Margery Reisinger and Julia Snyder.

Pi Beta Phi

Bonnie Boze, Gwen Clumpner, Betty Densmore, Mary Ann Jugovich, Lois Kyllonen, Thelma Lile, Eileen McArthur, Donna McKee,

Charlotte Nelson, Elizabeth Reed, Gwen Scheyer, Marilyn Wagner, Martha Ann Wegner and Shirley Woolfolk.

SPORTS

Intramurals...

Intramural football gets under way Monday afternoon when the Indees tackle the Theta Chis in touch football at Jefferson field. Game times are 3 and 4 p.m. Pi Taus meet Todd Hall Tuesday, Sigma Nus tangle with the Delta Kaps on Wednesday, and the Sigma Chis test the strength of the Kappa Sigs on Thursday.

The teams play a round-robin schedule, each team meeting each of the other teams at least once. Coach Harry Bird, the overseer of the in-

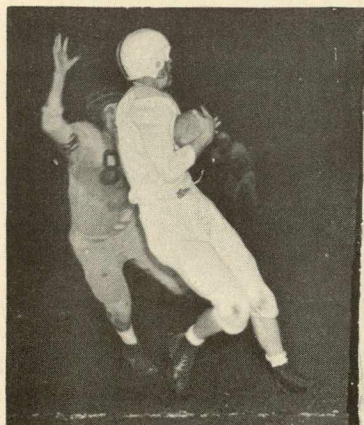


tramural program, is hoping that every organization will field at least two teams. He feels that the intramural program fills a real need in providing team sports in which everyone can participate.

Managers for the intramural program this year are Milt Hegstrom and Jack Fabulich.

Ski Boys...

From the office of Dr. Sprenger comes the announcement that the varsity ski team will begin turnouts Tuesday morning, Sept. 26. Regular turn-out time is 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Any skiers who wish to try out are asked to see Chuck Howe or Dr. Sprenger.

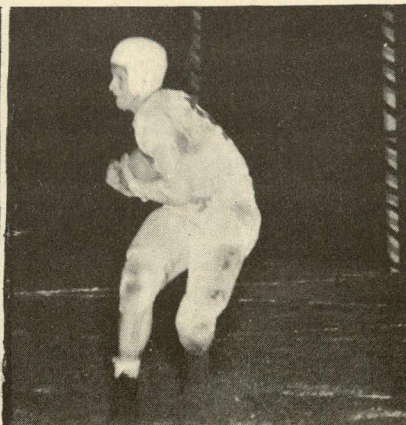


ESPELAND SCORES ONE



RETALICK DOES TOO

The Lutes are all through . . .



SPALDING MAKES SURE

Coffee Time . . .

"How about another cup of coffee, Tom?" In those words, a white-clad CPS gridster just about summed up the Loggers' feelings toward their game with PLC.

The scene was bus number 257 of the Tacoma Transit Company and the time was approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Thirty-six sweaty Puget Sounders had just fought their way through the crowd to their means of transportation.

Their work was finished and the game was over. Logger fans were still murmuring about their 35-0 win over the crosstown Gladiators.

"Way to go, Art, way to look!," shouted a happy red and white-topped student. "Did he ever throw that ball!" he laughed, turning to the pom-pom waving beside him.

Everywhere one looked, it was the same. A sort of disbelief prevailed. Only once before had such a one-sided contest taken place between the bitter rivals. Tommervik and Harshman lowered the boom on Loggerville in 1941 with a 47-0 win.

The Maron and White returned the compliment this year. It left the Lutheran drum-beaters silent. The Parklanders were just not ready.

As for the Loggers, they forgot about it as soon as it was over. Their bus was naturally a scene of jubilation. Yet, not a word about the game was uttered. "Let's get this show on the road," came a voice from the rear. The driver, shifting into low, took his cue.

"C'mon Tommy, get that coffee poured." The words were directed

at Head Manager Tom Medak who supported a huge thermos jug between his shaking legs. To the Heinrichmen, the coffee must have tasted good.

Temporarily, the CPS football outlook is rosy. One game, however, could change the scene completely. The Loggers just happen to have one scheduled for the week—and they know it. Things have settled down to business around the practice lot.

The men of Heinrich know they'll have no picnic. Last week's walkathon is over. Certainly, the team looked good. Not as good, however, as the Lutes looked bad.

Look back on Logger scoring plays. Had not a quick-tempered Gladiator cost PLC 15 valuable yards on the initial touchdown march, the drive might have easily been stymied. As it was, Halfback Ray Spalding bucked over from inside the one-yard stripe to start the TD parade.

A leaky pass defense cost the Parklanders the ball game. Art (the arm) Viafore connected for three touchdowns. He pitched a 34-yard spiral to Halfback Walt Espeland, a 15-yard strike to Spalding and a 14-yarder to End Joe Retallick. All three aeriels tallied a number six on the Lincoln scoreboard.

A completed pass also set up the final counter. Right Half Don Murdock, a hard-driving letterman, smashed over from the two. Santa Clara transfer Dick Colombini, and his educated toe, split the uprights with his kick—his fifth straight conversion — and the massacre was closed.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Loggers tangle with St. Martin's at Fort Lewis. The pesky Rangers might well upset the dope. One of last year's hardest-played contests took place between the Martin's and the Puget Sounders. Down Lacey way, they feel confident.

CPS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—St. Martin's at CPS (Fort Lewis).....	2 p.m.
Oct. 7—CPS at Central Washington.....	8 p.m.
Oct. 14—Central Washington at CPS (Lincoln).....	8 p.m.
Oct. 21—CPS at Eastern Washington.....	2 p.m.
Oct. 28—Willamette at CPS (Homecoming, Lincoln).....	2 p.m.
Nov. 4—CPS at Montana.....	2 p.m.
Nov. 11—Whitworth at CPS (Lincoln).....	8 p.m.
Nov. 17—PLC at CPS (Lincoln—Friday).....	8 p.m.

FACULTY AND Adminisration

Smith's Going ...

In last week's TRAIL, Registrar Dick Smith explained the draft situation to CPS students. "Once a student is enrolled, he is eligible to continue in college until the following June."

Registrar Smith has been busy signing affidavits for men who want to prove they are attending school and so not subject to call. The rules he quoted for students don't apply to registrars. Last Friday morning, he received a phone call from the Naval Air Station at Sand Point to report for a physical. From there he goes to NAS, Glenview, Ill., for a four-week refresher course, then to San Diego for re-assignment.

He's been more or less expecting a call. He's been a member of the organized reserve since he was re-

leased from active duty in December, 1946.

Mr. Smith went into the Navy in 1942. He did radar work with an air warning fighter unit, served with the 2nd Marine Division at Tarawa and the 4th Marine Air Wing at Funafuti. He spent some time on the staff of Admiral Pownall, commandant of the Air Force, Pacific Fleet, in Honolulu, and when the war ended he was officer in charge of the Ground Approach School in Gainesville, Ga. He came out—and will go back in with—the rank of lieutenant commander.

He figures on coming back to CPS when this tour of duty is over.

"I've made my pitch here, and I guess I'll stick with it."

O'Connor's Gone ...

It was a warm evening and the people seated on colored blankets or camp chairs on the lawn of Sutton Quadrangle wore rayons and bright summer shirts. Band Conductor John O'Connor had just laid aside his baton and was preparing to say something to the group.

That night's concert was to be the last of the summer, although O'Con-



WHICH EYE, COACH?

Hero of the week is TRAIL cover boy Art Viafore who threw three touchdown passes to lead the Loggers to a 35-0 win over PLC last Saturday.

Photo by Bob Rudsit, CPS News Bureau.

THE TRAIL STAFF

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nor had originally planned to give programs every two weeks until the beginning of school. The government had called and O'Connor was leaving, and not just for the summer. He was back in the Air Force again.

Then, in early September, the college announced that they had hired Renwick Taylor to assume the duties of band director.

Taylor is currently teaching at Clover Park high school. He will maintain this position, and the band rehearsals will be held at a late afternoon hour, as has been the custom in the past.

around him make his trumpet case extremely hard to re-fill.

Dick Smith's departure leaves a large hole in the administration. The genial registrar always had his finger on a dozen CPS departmental pulses. A brilliant organizer and administrator, he handled the largest registration years our school has seen with a minimum of inconvenience for everybody. Smith, like O'Connor, had the intangible but valuable trait of shaking your hand and making you feel proud to know them.

True, these are only two of the approximately 100 CPS men to be called into the service recently. Others were known almost as well, but Smith and O'Connor seem to typify all the men who have swapped the Maroon and White for three other well-known colors.

Refusing to take advantage of the college might have had in getting them deferred, the two men have seen their responsibility and followed it through.

To Smith and O'Connor then, the student body might well say "Thanks for a job well done, and here's hoping you can hurry back."

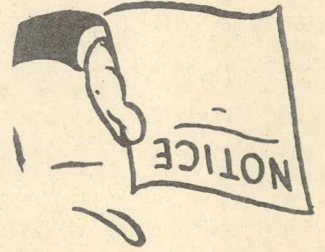
—DON JAENICKE.

Big Shoes to Fill...

Editorial...

The induction of men like John O'Connor and Dick Smith is a serious loss to CPS.

As the music department prepares to move to temporary quarters while the new music building is being constructed, the absence of O'Connor is strongly felt by all those who knew him. His rather boyish grin is well remembered, and his complete command of each situation that arose



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